EXPERT YACHTSMEN AGREE THAT HER REAM BEAT THE GREEN YACHT.

TALKS WITH CAPTAIN HOGARTH AND OTH-ERS-QUESTION AS TO WHEREIN THE

COLUMBIA IS THE BETTER

· BOAT ANSWERED.

ne concerning the fallure of the English challenger in her windward work. Since the final and congave race in which the Columbia so incontestably hat rachtsmen have been arguing as to the true of the Shamrock's failure in a heavy wind her she had held her own, and sometimes rather setter, in light winds. It seemed probable that no ens except the man who steered the Shamrock guest of the New-York Press Club at dinner this race with the Columbia was in a position to give a decisive answer as to this, and the boat for the future. Captain Hogarth was

Why did not the Shamrock point as high as the

It is not a question of pointing, but of to windward. You call it pointing, but we have another name for it. All I can say is that the pacht was sailed as high as she would go, but she ould not move fast enough when she was pointed as high as the Columbia. ay, and we made more than the Columbia."

Then you explain the defeat by saying that the hamrock made too much leeway?" Yes, that's the way it seemed to me."

Tid you see the Columbia when she was out of water in the drydock?"

Did you notice that her fin was from seven to ten feet longer al the way up and that the lateral area of her fin save a great deal more resistance to leeway than the Shamrock's ""

Then how do you account for the Shamrock making more leeway than the Columbia? Well it seemed like leeway, but there is another explanation of the matter. The other explanation is in my own opinion, and I am not giving it away. There are some things for designers to consider. I only sail the boat, and I have nothing to do with the designing work. My place is to do the best possible with any yacht that is given to me to

CAPTAIN KERR'S EXPLANATION.

Some people came up then to be introduced to Captain Hogarth, and the skipper, who is never fand of talking to newspaper men, shook hands

matter, I think I can help you out, because it is a matter for which no shadow of blame should rest hat the fault was that of the boat and not he man that steered ner. Hogarth and I have out this, and he has made it clear the boat in the light airs of the uncompleted caces the fault, whatever it was, did not markedly to the front. In fact, it was not until the Shamrock got a test in pretty heavy weather that some fault in her design became apparent to

BEAM THE GREAT FACTOR.

In order to get the views of an expert who sailed the Columbia, W. D. Scott, the chief officer on he American defender, was asked yesterday the

, we were not bothering about that boat on he return home on Friday. The first tack told the hing, and from that moment we knew she old any Captain Barr was not taking to take the whole out of the boat. The Columbia was so ter a boat that we could afford to take things

Way do I think the Columbia was the better 'Well, the Shamrock is very wide, and when you got a boat of that kind over on her side the Dig boam is making a tig hole in the water as she goes along. On the other hand, the Columbia is finer drawn and slimmer all around than the Shamrock, and when she has down she does not disturb so much water. So far as I can see the defeat of the Shamrock was solely due to her having too much beam.

AGREES WITH MR. SCOTT. Another officer of the Lipton fleet, who did not wish his name to be mentioned, said that he agreed with W. D. Scott's view, that the fault of the Shamrock was chiefly too much beam. He said: "This is a point on which the best designers are still at variance, though Herreshoff seems to have decided that the narrower beam is the best for a ninety foster. But Herreshoff himself made the twenty-issue Bul Herremon hands. Made the same mistake with the Vigilant in giving her twenty-six feet of beam, and he afterward saw both the narrow Valeyre II and the Britannia beat his wide hoat in windward work. The consequence was that the next Herreshoff boat, the Defender, had the same hearm as the Britannia. At the same time Wasson was thicking horse was virtue by the the past in these races. Watson and we done better to stick to the original that the pattern of the original that the pattern will be selected as the right ideal, rather than wall fill wed the same ideas with an Amerithink that one of the first experitable tried with the Shamrock after racing from again while to try her that will be set about one-half or rout on the howspirit as the present one alsurd, when a boat refuses to one, to have her jib set out thirty-the stemhead. That is all very well we don't know how far that high when it was stuck out so far. You the forestay of the Columbia sets ex aft of the heel of the howspirit, on itself is much shorter. All these deep now too lafe, form a part of brough not having a capable locat to cok with for a long time before she evend the timing in the windward hing we knew comparatively nothing till we get alongside the tolumbia. about the beat till we got alloughled the Columbia. The American system of preparing the racets beforehand for a long time is away ahead of our usual method. English designers think that all they have to do is to get the craft mapped out on Daler and build her, and then turn her looke in a race.

aptain Matthews of the Lipton steam vacht the exact cause of the Shamrock's defeat, because yacht designing is not my business, but I can say that Hogarh fried every possible means to make the Shamrock head up with the Columbia, but without avail. Our book won't point with the other, and every one in the English party is satisfied that there are no excuses to be made.

there are no excuses to be made. POSSIBLE CHALLENGERS NEXT YEAR. REPORT THAT A D CLARKE AND CHARLES DAY P. BAY P.

DAY ROSE MAY TRY TO GET THE CUP. The New-York Yacot Club will give a reception for Sir Thomas Lipton in its clubhouse. No. 67 Madison-ave, at \$30 o clock next Tuesday evening. The reception will be purely informal in its nature, and there will be no set tonets of any sort.

Mr. Oddie said yesterday that he had heard noth-

ng of the reported intention of A. D. Clarke, the former owner of the cutter Satantia, to challenge for the America's Cup and sail for it next year. Other members of the club who were asked about the report sise said that it was news to them. The rumor was to the effect that Mr. Clarke had to yachtsmen, as it was thought that he had repleasantness over his being blackballed by the

The latter incident is supposed.

THE SHAMROCK TOO WIDE. man, has also been spoken of as an aspirant for the Cup, but the members of the New-York Yacht Club are apparently as ignorant of any such intention on his part as on the part of Mr. Clarke.

SIR THOMAS MAY GO WEST TO DAY.

LIKELY TO START FOR CHICAGO THIS

MORNING-SAYS GOODBY TO MR. FIFE. spain "Archie" Hogarth, the skipper of the Star Line pier at noon to bid goodby to William Fife, jr., who designed the Shamrock. Mr. Fife has been ill ever since the day he arrived here. and yesterday was the first time Sir Thomas had

serve as the record of the performance of NO DESIGNER YET CHOSEN BY HIM FOR 1901 RACE

> Lipton, and from other circumstances, it appears any definite arrangements as to the designing of Ulster officials have all returned to Ireland.

When Sir Thomas came ashore after biddi challenging, some yachtsmen have thought that Mr. Johnson was taking useful notes for the future

FIFE CARRIED TO THE MAJESTI THE SHAMROCK'S UNFORTUNATE DESIGNER

matter over more fully with Captain D. A. Kerr, of of William Fife, jr., designer of the Shamrock the steam wach! Intropid, who was present at the when he was carried on board the ocean lines health and strength, and yesterday he weeks he has been laid up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel with inflammatory rheumatism, and during all the time that his design was sailing for the greatest yacht prize the world can offer lying in such ageny that he could not even he told

when the Hon Charles Russell broke the news Colone Sharman-Crawford, the Hon Charles skell and Thomas Ratsey, aprain "Hen" Parker, the skipper of the Gern Emperor's yachi Moteor, who came over to in the Shamrock in her races with the Colonia, sailed for Southampton yesterday on board. North German Lloyd steamship Saile in board the steamship New York of the

The work on the Shamrock was continued yeslate hour on the previous night at the yacht add an ounce to the impedimenta of an army, and challenger has now been removed, as has the big thing out of it. Use it for the boxes in which other riously ill at the Plaza Hotel, in this city, was re-

continued, and it is believed the boat who convoy, to sail with the steam yacht Erin as her convoy, on Tucsday next.

The barge Uister is now piled high with the rolled sails and many rolls of wire rigging that have been removed from the racer. These have all been labelled so that they may be really known when the yacht is refitted for the Mediterrapean when the yacht is refitted for the Mediterranean racing in March next. Raisey attended to all the stowing and rolling of the sails for transport on Monday and Tuesday before he sailed on the Majestic yesterday. It is thought that a large quantitie of the material may be taken back aboard the Erin, but the two big racing masts, one of steel and the other of Oregon pine, and the racing booms of steel will have to cross on the decks of a big ocean steamer.

DEWEY GETS HIS NEW HOME.

TON, PRESENTED TO THE ADMIRAL

Washington Oct. 25.-The house in Rhode Islandave, recently purchased for Admiral Dewey by copular subscription was formally turned over to him to-day by Assistant Secretary Vanderlip and United States Treasurer Roberts, of the Dewey Home Fund Committee.

Mr. Fitch, the owner, went to the Treasury De partment this afternoon and presented the deed, which was immediately filed for record. The purhave price was about \$50.000. Two subscriptions were received to-day which completed the payment, including the expenses incident to the project. One for \$100 came from Brooklyn, and the other, of \$25, was received from the Western Union Telegraph Company.

TO OBSERVE SOLAR ECLIPSE NEXT YEAR. Athens, Ga., Oct. 25 - A total eclipse of the sun will take place on May 29, 1900. Astronomers from all over the world are expected here to take of servations. The Government parties of the United States and Great British have already announced their intention of participating. A small obser-vatory will be erected on the top of the Moore-Hudding on the college campus for the use of the observers.

FOUNDERS' DAY AT LAPAYETTE.

Easton, Penn., Oct. 25 (Special).—Founders' Day was celebrated at Lafayette College to-day with an address in Pardee Hall by the Hon. Dimner Beeber of Philadelphia, Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, who spoke on "The College Bred dennylvania, who spoke of an interesting char-drar and were largely attended. The trustees received encouraging reports at their neeting this afternoon. F. H. Moffatt was elected nestructor in mathematics and drawing. Plans were

KELLOGG WINS PRINCETON'S BIG PRIZE

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 25.-President Patton announced to-day that Edwin Henry Kellogg, of Lander, India, had been awarded the Steinnecke prize, which yields to the winner \$1,500. The contest is open only to members of the sophomore test is open any one new test is the largest prize offered in the university. Five hundred dollars yearly is paid to the successful contestant during three successive years. Kellogg is a son of the late Dr. Kellogg of India.

DR. HOYT TO REMAIN IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Oct. 25.—The call to the First Bapust ordered a big single sticker from Watson, the tist Church, Cambridge, Mass, extended recently lesigner, and that he had done this with the ex-

Royal Yacht Squadron

The latter incident is supposed to have been a feasit of the accident in the Mudhook Yacht Club regatta on the Clyde on July 6 188; in which Mr. Clarke's Satsuita ran into and sank Lord Dunraves Valkyrie II. In that accident Lady Gordon Jennoz, who, with her hisband, was a guest of Lord Dunraven on the Valkyrie II lost jewels valued by herself at about 1500. Site was much incensed over the affair as was her host, and she recovered heavy damages from Mr. Clarke in court, after retusing all offers of compromise by him Although Mr. Clarke was some time afterward groposed for membership in the Royal Yacht Squadron by the Prince of Wales he was hlackballed, apparently through the efforts of Lord Dunraven. He then retired from yachting.

Charles Day Rose, a well known English turf-

MUSIC.

MISS CLARA BUTT, CONTRALTO.

passion, yet one whose art is so ample and so finished that it keeps all her utterances in such perfect control that only in occasional slips of taste powers. A superh exemplar of that highest had been well heralded, but not over advertised. she made a marvellously deep impression, and all lovers of straightforward, honest, soulful sing- | hand in the march of scientific development, but

when one thought of its beginning as the end apthe English love for sentimental ballads had been scientific development. permitted to mar it; but there are many people of cany tastes in this world, and a setting of the founded on the Rible, but on the life of Christ. hymn "Abide With Me" in the style of a passionate that the owner of the Shamrock has not yet made | was just the kind of music to please a large elein some quarters that papers said that Sir Thomas programme, although it was in that eld song Lipton's challenge would be probably put in for a that the singer for the first time permitted sentirace in 1901 before he left here for England. It was ment to go to the extreme of extravagant sentipointed out by The Tribune that his challenge had mentality. The judicious may have grieved, but be backed by the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, and | those who like that kind of music liked it very

still here they probably could not act without first But a truce to cavilling. There is too much to calling a meeting of their club members. This rejoice over Miss Butt's singing to waste time in have been the situation, as the Royal regretting that some things about the concert woman with a sumptuous voice. It has a singusaid that larly rich gamba quality, ample range and superbell epough and it rests upon such a vast and well controlled opening number, Gluck's 'Disured in the front rank of the season's concert tuitions, amazing power and temperament.

> Miss Butt's English songs, which were the least commendable of the evening's features. Miss Lotta Mills played the allegro from Schumann's "Faschingsschwank aus Wien" with fine intelligence and ever he came to a bit of cantilena in which his hig tone could tell, made his hearers regret his efforts at the florid flubdubs which are supposed he was frequently out of tune.

THE USEFULNESS OF MILK.

IT HAS NEVER BEEN HALF FOUND OUT, BU NOW THE TIME IS AT HAND.

A dispatch from Washington published in these You can make anything out of it that you can of the reader will think of as he glances ground his room nost easy of transportation. Its uses for ordinary main it make the harnceses of it, not only of the wagon to horses and the mules, but the saidles and the bridles of the cavairy and the of cannon wheels and amunition wagons of it (it will not burn or explode. like celluloid), make the soland collars of it. Then, when an army gets out of provisions of the regular sort, it can eat absolutely all of its accourrements, before starvation faces it. It is said that the substance is not at all affected by water, and that might seem to be an obstacle in the way of its use as food. But there is no obedience would complain because his condensed sented to lecture before the society on his experiences in the Philippines. venient form, instead of with water, which is often-

er than not dangerous for an army to drink.

The only danger is that these new uses of milk
will make the dairymen so rich that they will become discontented and vote for some of the foolish have been closed for two weeks. Dr. Cyrus F. things that people do vote for when they are dis-contented. To avoid this it is recommended that the Department of Agriculture use as much otherwise uncecupied land as is possible for taising milkweed. The milk from this will doubtless do just as well for billiard bails, combs and brushes, etc., which are never to be eaten, and this will relieve the cows from overwork, so that they can easily produce all that will be needed for army wagons and boots and

TO NAME A PASTOR SOON.

SCOURSOR TO THE LATE DR. HALL LIKELY TO BE CHOSEN ON BUNDAY

The committee appointed by the congregation of the Fifth Avenue Preshyterian Church to recom-mend a pastor for the vacant pulpit met again last pre

and, will receive the call, so far as present indicans go The Rev G Campbell Morgan, of Lonthe late Dr. Hall, is said to have been dropped from consideration, leaving the issue between Dr. tors and the Pev Dr. Sneed, of St. Louis, who is apported by the section in the church desirous of the said and include a minister of American birth and associations.

WANT WAR PRIZES BACK.

APPLICATION FOR THE RETURN OF FOUR CAPT-URED CUBAN VESSELS.

Judge James W. Looke, of the United States Cirouit Court for the Southern District of Florida, held a hearing in the Federal Building yesterday on the claims filed by owners of four vessels capt-ured by United States men-of-war off the Cuban coast a little after the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. The claims were made that these vessels, the schooners Pireneo, Matilde and Tras Hermanes and the sloop Sofia, were the prop-erty of Cubans, who were non-combatants

The four vessels were captured a little after the beginning of the war, were taken to Key West beginning of the war, were taken to Key West as prizes, and afterward condemned and ordered sold because no claim for them was made. This decree of condemnation was afterward opened to allow the owners to put in claims. It was argued that as the owners of the Cuban vessels were cubans by birth and sympathy, they were neutrans in the war, that the vessels were not properly liable to capture, even though they were flying the Spanish flag, as at the time the capture was made war had just been declared, and the owners and captains of the vessel were using the Spanish flag as a matter of protection.

Judge Locke will submit his findings to the Secretary of State.

GENERAL MILES GOING AFTER BIG GAME. Billings, Mont., Oct. 25 (Special).-General Miles, Billings, Mont., Oct. 25 Colonel Cody and a party of friends arrived here Red Lodge, sixty miles from here, and take con-yances for Cody City, Wyo. They will remain cody City ten days. General Miles and Colonel day joining a party of Billings sportsmen on a different control of the land of the control of the land of t hear, deer and elk flunt, after which the Gene will return and continue his trip to the Pacific

BIBLE CRITICS DEFENDED.

DR. BATTEN SAYS THE CHURCH IS

FOUNDED ON THE LIFE OF CHRIST. At a meeting of the Church Club last night the Batten, the new rector of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, who was formerly professor in the Philadelphia Divinity School, de fended the right of every churchman to investigate the Scriptures for himself and form his own opinions as to their literal accuracy or inaccuracy, so Clara Butt, who effected her entrance on the Amer- long as he did not insist that other people should

That was the right position for the Church, as to maintain, while her sons made their in called characteristically English, so far as the such, to maintain, while her sons made their in-constitution of its programme was concerned, and dividual investigations, and harm could only be done in the future and had only been done in the

must not ignore these

A GIFT TO THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

VALUABLE BOOKS ON ELECTRICITY PRE SENTED BY PARK BENJAMIN, ROB-ERT M THOMPSON AND ED-

WARD J. BERWIND.

Washington, Oct. 25 (Special) .- The library of the Naval Academy at Annapolis is to be enriched by to be essential to virtuosity, so called. In them the Navy and became prominent in civil life. They are Park Benjamin, class of '67; Robert M. Thompclasses. The collection comprises fourteen hundred lumns yesterday told of a new use for skim milk and eighteenth centuries, and includes about every

GEORGE O. CANNON'S ILLNESS.

George Q. Cannon, of Utah, who has been seported yesterday to be much improved and in a here for more than a week. He came here to look after some business affairs. He is the second man in the Mormon Church, runking immediately after President Lorenzo Snow and is about seventy-six years old. Mr. Cannon is the father of ex-United States Senator Frank J. Cannon, and has been prominent in politics in Utah.

DATID B. HILL TO LECTURE.

Albany, Oct. 25.-David B. Hill has been invited present assurance that it cannot be affected by to open the lecture course of the Albany Historical alcohol, and no soldier who knew his duty of Society. President Schurman, of Cornell, has con-

DIPHTHERIA AT PRINCETON.

have been closed for two weeks. Dr. Cyrus F. Brackett, professof physics and president of the State Board of Health, gave out to-night the following statement:

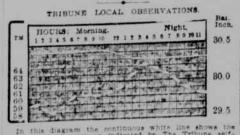
Diphtheria is appearing at various places in the country, and the State of New-Jersey is no exception. It does not seem to be serious anywhere. A few mild cases have appeared in Princeton. It has been thought best by the health authorities to close the public schools for a few days, since there is reason to think that the association of scholars there may have been responsible for the diffusion of the disease in the town. It is not believed that many more cases will appear

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST Washington, Oct. 25.—The pressure continues high over all districts, except that a narrow trough of moderate de-pression extends from Texas northeastward. To the eastthe meeting adjourned the members of the committee, with their usual reticence, refused to say anything of the proceedings beyond that the the meeting adjourned the members of the committee, with their usual reticence, refused to say anything of the proceedings beyond that they had an
informal talk and had reached no decision.
However, it was learned that there is every probability of a choice being made at an early date,
probably on Sunday next. It is believed also that
the Rev. Dr. Ross. of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Engand will receive the call, so far as present indicathe Media and East Gulf States northeastward into exand will receive the call, so far as present indicatreme Southern New-England Showers are indicate Thursday from Northeastern Texas and indicate treme Southern New-England Showers are indicated Thursday from Northeaskern Teas northeastward through Michigan extending Friday into the West Gulf States lower Ohio Nalley, lower lake region, the Northern protion of Eastern New-York, and Northern New-England. The rain will be accompanied by lower temperatures and frost is indicated Thursday night in Northern Texas, Oktahoma and Western Arkansas. In the extreme West and Northeest generally fair weather will prevail. Thursday and Friday On the New-England coast the winds will be light to fresh south to west, on the Middle Atlantic Coast they will be light and variable, on the South Atlantic Coast they will be light to fresh and easterly, while over Southern Florida and Cuba they will continue brisk northeasterly.

Maine, New-Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusette,

fair Thursday, Eriday, probably showers, with cooler weather in western portions; light to fresh west winds. The District of Columbia, Bhode Island, Connecticut, Eastern Ponnsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryof fair Thirsday and Friday light south to east winds Eastern New York, fair Thursday, Friday fair in south-ingart, probably shivers and cooler in northern portion; the south to west winds fair Thursday, Friday fair in them pair, showers and cooler in northern portion; light them pair, showers and cooler in northern portion; light southern part, showers and cooler in northern portion; light to fresh south to west winds. Western New-York feir Thursday, Friday showers and cooler, fresh south to west winds.



In this diagram the continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune self-recording barometer. The douted line shows the temperature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

was fair and warm. The temperature ranged between 58 and 68 degrees, the average (60%) being 2% higher than that of Friday and & of a degree lower than that of the corresponding date of last year. The weather to-day will continue fair and warm.

OBITUARY.

GRANT ALLEN

London, Oct. 25.-Grant Allen, the author, who had been in ill health for some time, is dead.

Charles Grant Blairfindtl Allen, author and natralist, was born at Kingston, Ontario, on February 24, 1848. His early education was directed by his father, the Rev. Joseph Antisell Alien, formerly incumbent of Holy Trinity, Wolfe Island, Canada, and an author of some note. Grant Allen was graduated at Merton College, Oxford in 1871. in Queen's College, Spanish Town, Jamaica, of which he was principal from 1874 to 1877. From the

Mr. Allen began to write early, and soon estabscientific authors. He has been called the "Darcaptivating expositions of the Darwinian theory to periodical literature, he wrote many books, not ones under the pseudonyme of

others: Physiological Asthetics, 1817. The Color Sense, 187. The Evolutionist at Large, 1811. "Anglo-Saxon Britain, 1881. "Vigneties from Nature, 1881. "Colin Clout's Calendar, 1882. "The Colors of Flowers, 1882. Flowers and their Pediagress, 1883. Strange Stories, 1884. Philistia, in novel), 1884. "Babylon" (a novel), 1885. "Charles Darwin," 1885. The Woman Who Did, a novel, 1886; The Evolution of the Idea of God, 1887, and a series of historical guides covering Paris, Florence, Belgium and Venice.

Montreal, Oct. 25.—Peter Mitchell, the last of the 'Fathers of Canadian Federation" and formerly Minister of Marine and Fisheries, died at the Windsor Hotel this morning.

January 4, 1824, of Scottish parents. He was called to the bar in 1848, but soon engaged in lumbering the Confederation was accomplished he was appointed to the Senate of Canada by royal proclamation and became one of the Government leaders that body. He resigned from the Senate in 1874 and was elected to the House of Commons. feated in 1878, he was again elected in 1882. sat in the Commons until 1891. He was defeated

The most important incident in Mr. Mitchell's life was the part he played in bringing about the Canadian Confederation. When it was proposed to unite only the Maritime Provinces he served in Later in the same year he attended the Quebe onference, which drafted the terms of union. In of the London conference on the same subject these conferences Mr. Mitchell took an active part.

success of the second campaign, and thu

the forming of the instance of the Mr. Mitchell was called to Ottawa to take ortfolio of Marine and Fisherles. That dent he organized and administered with and success. This was a difficult post, as

MRS. JOSEPHINE BARNES. Mrs. Josephine Barnes, the wife of General A. C.

Barnes, the well known publisher, died at her home, No. 114 Pierrepont-st., Brooklyn, yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock. She had been ill for several months, but up to a few days before her death it was hoped that she would recover. A fair way to recover. Mr. Cannon is one of the change in her condition took place on Tuesday. Mormon Church leaders of Utah. He has been Mrs. Barnes was well known in Brooklyn society une of her many charitable deeds and her willingness to assist all good works. Her last illness began at Watch Hill on August 1, and she was removed to her home in Brooklyn about the middle of the same month, in order to have the benefit of treatment by Brooklyn physicians. Mrs. for Friendiess Women and Children, and was president of the Board of Directors for several terms. She resigned the office however, about a year ago. Her mother, Mrs. Henry A. Richardson, was also an active worker in the same charity. Mrs. Barnes was a member of the Board of Managers of the Home for Consumptives, of which her mother was one of the organizers. She was also vice-regent of the Fort Greens Chapter. Daughters of the Revolution, and was for many years identified with the First Freshyterian Church. Mrs. Barnes is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Truman H. Newherry, of Detroit, and a son, Alfred Victor Barnes.

MRS. JAMES B. FINCH. Amagansett, Long Island, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Adelaide Virginia Finch, wife of the Rev. Dr. James B. Finch, pastor of the First Preshyterian Church of Amagansett, died at the parsonage after a month's illness yesterday. Mr. Finch has been an invalid during the summer and unable to fill his pulpit. Finch was sixty-two years old. She leaves six children. The funeral will be held at the Amaganeett parsonage to-morrow. The Rev. John D. Stokes, of the Easthampton Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Finch had lived here for sixteen years, coming from Hempstead, where Mr. Finch had been pastor of the Presbyterian Church for a long time.

PRESIDENT'S RELATIVE KILLED.

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 25.-Philip Stambaugh, son of Captain and Mrs. D. B. Stambaugh, of this city, was accidentally killed to-day near Venetia, Penn., while trying to adjust some machinery with a bar of iron, the bar striking him over the heart. He left a wife and two children. Mr. Stambaugh's mother is a cousin of President McKinley.

SENATOR PLATT AND THE CUSTOM HOUSE From The New-York Times.

From The New-York Times.

That is a curious announcement, that Senator Platt has abandoned the contest for the New-York Legislature, the defence of the Ramano job and other important functions which belong to him in his capacity either as Senator or as Boss, if these functions be distinguishable, in order to go over to Washington and try to upset the decision arrived at in respect to the new New-York Custom House.

The Senator, whom we admit to be in some respects an uncommon politician, has assurance for any possible emergency. He has even assurance for any possible emergency. He has even assurance enough to pretend that his objections to the architect selected are extretic and architectural. And our neighbor. The Tribune, asserts that the gist of his objection to the accepted design is that he understands that it has no dome. Whereas the hows all think it ought to have a dome.

There is more in this matter than even the amazing impudence which appears upon the surface. Even if the Secretary of the Treasury were the invertebrate animal of a politician which the Hoss seems to assume him to be, he would have to be a poor and shallow political to break his word with the architect who has been fairly chosen for the invertebrate animal of a politician which the Hoss feets. The assumding demand with the architect who has been fairly chosen for the merit of his design. This building is to be the merit of his design. This building is to be created in New-York, but it is to serve the uses exceed in New-York, but it is to have made is, in which Boss Fiatt is reported to have made is, in which Boss Fiatt is reported to have made is, in which Boss Fiatt is reported to have made is, in which Boss Fiatt is reported to have made is, in which Boss Fiatt is provided to make the Custom supervise the spending of the money the Custom supervise t

MARRIED.

COLES-DRAKE-On Wednesday October 18, at Grace Church Newark N J by the Rev George Christian, assisted by the Rev George H. Breed of St. John's Church Brooklyn Miss Helen Eather Drake, daughter of Mrs. E. Cortland: Drake, to Mr. William Chauncey Coles, and of the late William H. Coles.

MARRIED.

MOORE WHITE On Wednesday October 28, at the home of the bride a parents, No. 38 First Place, Brook-lyn, by the Rev. Arthur R. Kinsniving, Miller, daugh-ter of W. E. White, eag. to Willia Mott Moore, of

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

Barner, Josephine R. Henry, Frank L. Moore, Cornella L. Steven, Laura.

BARNES On Wednesday morning, October 25, Josephine R. wife of Alfred C. Barnes, and daughter of Henry A. Puneral service at No. 114 Pierrepont st., Brooklyn, Pri-day, October 27, at 3 p. m.

HENRY Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 25, Frank Lyon, son of the late Joshua J. and Maria C. Henry, in the Suh year of his aga. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth-

uneral services will be held at her late residence on Thursday, October 20 at 2 p m.

STEVEN.-On Wednesday, October 25, 1896, at her residence, No. St. State et. Procklyn N. Y. Laura Steven, widow of Andrew Steven, of Hamilton, Canada, in the Notice of funeral hereafter.

WASHBURN Suddenly, at Yelluride, Col. Getober 12, Thurlow Washburn, and of Saille C and the late Charles A Washburn and 30 years. Funetal services at Morristown N. J., on Friday, October Funeral services at Morristown, N. J., on Friday, October 27, at 5:15 p. m. Services and burial at Norlands South Livermore, Me., on Sunday, October 29, at 4 p. m.

WATKINSON-In New-York City on Tuesday, October 24, 1898, Laura M. widow of Redford A Watkinson, Pureral services at the Church of the Heavenity Rest, 45th-st, and 5th-ave., on Thursday, October 26, at 10 a.m.

of New York, wishing to give ex-varithe death of Mr. William Henry spect for his memory at a meeting is on Gerober 23, 1809, have a record the universal honor and Appleton was held by the profession

CHARLES SCRIENER,
GEORGE HAVEN FUTNAM,
FRANK H DODE,
CHARLES HOLT,
J. BENRY HARDER, Chairman of the Meeting.

A .- The Kensico Cemetery .- Private station

Special Notices.

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REMITTANCES.

MAIN OFFICE No. 154 Nassun at UPTOWN OFFICE No. 1,242 Broadway AMERICANS ABROAD will find The Tr London - Office of The Tricune, No. 14 Morton, Chaplin & Co. No. 5 Fri Brown, Genid & Co. No. 54 New Co.

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Foreign mails for the week suding Cottober 28, 1986, will close oppositively in all cases at the General Post-office as follows: Parcels Fost Mails close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels Fost Mails of Germany close at 5 p. m. Monday.

Mails for Germany close at 5 p. m. Monday.

SATURDAY—At 6:30 s. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal Turkey, Expyt and British India, per s. a. La Breagane, via Havre desters for other parts of Europe must be directed. Fore s. a. La Breagane, via Havre desters for other parts of Europe must be directed. Fore s. a. Etruria, via 2 year-mount, detters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Smain, Portugal Turkey, Expyt and British India must be directed per s. a. Spaarndam, via Rottendam (letters must be directed per s. a. Aller via Naples detters must be directed per s. a. Aller via Naples detters must be directed per s. a. Flurnesia, via Glasgow detters must be directed per s. a. Flurnesia, via Glasgow detters must be directed per s. s. Flurnesia, via Christiania detters must be directed per s. s. Flurnesia, via Christiania detters must be directed per s. s. Flurnesia, via Glasgow detters must be directed per s. s. Spatan Prince.

PRINTED MATTER, ETC —German steamers assign on Tucadays take Printed Matter, etc., for other parts of Europe American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunsed, French and German steamers on Thursdays, and opened on the piers of the Supplementary Transatiantic Mails named above, additional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the America, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until withia Ten Minutes of the hour of salling of steamer.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST

Hansa deiters must be directed 'per a s.

Hansa'

SATURDAY—At 10 a. m. for Newfoundland, per s. s.

Silvia, at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for

Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla, Carthasena and

Grevious, per s. Alia deiters for Costa Rica must be

addressed 'per s. Alia deiters for Costa Rica must be

addressed 'per s. Alia deiters for Costa Rica must be

addressed 'per s. Alia deiters for Costa Rica must be

addressed 'per s. Liber, at 11 a. m. for Cuba, per

and Demeran per s. Ulber, at 11 a. m. for Cuba, per

a. Havana via Havana deiters must be directed 'per

s. Havana via Havana deiters must be directed 'per

s. Havana via Taraca, Savanilla and Carthasena, per

for Venezuela Curacao, Savanilla and Carthasena, per

s. Hildur, via Curacao, at 11 a. m. for Porto Rico,

per s. Mae, via Ponce, at 1 p. m. for Nuevitas Gibara,

perto Padre, Vita and Baracao, per s. Clinda,

SUNDAY—At 8:30 p. m. for St. Pierre Miqueion, per

steamer from North Sydney.

Puerto Padre. Vita and Barados, per s. a. Olinda.

And

1. Of

SUNDAY—At \$30 p. m. for St. Flerre Miqueion. per

steamer from North Sydney.

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the distance from North Sydney.

The steamer from North Sydney.

The distance from North Sydney.

The distance from North Sydney.

The distance for the distance daily at \$30 p. m.

The distance of the here daily severy Monday. Wedesday,

and Saturday. Mails for Miqueino, Debail to Basan,

and Saturday. Mails for Miqueino, Debail to Basan,

and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at \$30
p. m. Mails for Cuta, by rail to Poor Terma. Fla. and

the steamer folce at this office daily developed

Monday at 7 a. m. the connecting of sea, ere of Surf
to Maral. Fla. and thence by steamer close at this

for office every Monday. Thesday and Saturday at 12.30
a. m. (the connecting closes are on Tuesday and Saturday

and). Mails for Mexico cits escitable unless specially

addressed for departed by steamer, close at this office

daily at 2.30 a. m. sand 2.30 p. m. Mails for Costa

Bloa. Helize, Puerto. Cotter and Gustermala, by rail to

New-Orleans, and thence by steamer, close at this office

daily at 1.3 p. m. connecting lises here Mondays for

Relize, Puerto Cotter and Gustermala. Pregistered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day. Pregistered mail closes

at 6 p. m. second have before.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for Society Islanday via San Francisco, close here

daily at 6.30 p. m. up to October 126, inclusive for dis
patch by anip City of Papetti. Mails for Chima, Japan

and Hawaii, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30

p. m. up to Cotte 27; inclusive, for dispatch per a. s.

Hong Kong Maru. Mails for Australia texcept West

Australia. New Zesland. Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan

Islands. via San Francisco, close here daily at 6.30

p. m. after October 21 and up to October 23 inclusive, for dispatch per s. s. Empress of Japan Mails for Chima, Japan

Mails for Chima and Japan, via Vancouver, close bere

daily at 6.00 p. m. up to October 50,

Transparing mails are forwarded to port of sailing daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presump-tion of their uninterrupted overland transit. †Regia-tered mail closes at 8 p. m. previous day. Postoffice, New-York, N. Y., October 20, 1888.

SUMMERS Suddenly, October 24 1809, at Millburn, N. J. Oswald Summers, in the 64th year of his age.
Puneral services at his late residence on Friday, October 27, at 2.00 p.m.
Interment at convenience of family.

DAILY (with Sunday), \$1 per month, address changed a often as desired; \$2.50 for three months; \$5 for six nonthe, \$10 a year. DAILY (without Surday), 90 cents a month, address \$2.50 for three months, \$4 for

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OFFICES.

(Should be read DAHAY by all interested, as changes occur at any time to prefer mails for the week anding October 28, 1899.

Poreign mails for the week anding October 28, 1899.

By the close promptly in all cases) at the General Postmill close promptly in all cases on hour starces. Postoffice Notice.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA. WEST THURSDAY At 1 p m (suppliementary 1.30 p m.) for Bahama Islands. Guantananio and Santiago, per a & Bahama Islands Guantanamo and Santiago, per a santiago.

PRIDAY At 12:30 p. m. supplementry 1:30 p. m.) for St. Crotz, St. Thomas, Leeward and Windward Islands, ter s. s. Caribber, at 1 p. m. for Jamaica per s. t. Cak Gettere must be directed 'per s. Usk'), at 1 p. m. for Brazil, per s. s. Scottish Prince, via Pernambuco and Santus Getters for North Brazil and Le Piata Chuntries must be directed 'per s. s. Scottish Prince'is:

at 1 p. m. for Beiter Puertic Cortes and Guatemala, per s. Hansa Getters must be directed 'per s. s. Hansa Getters must be directed 'per s. s.